

PRESS AND TRIBUNE

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 21, 1862.

Republican Nominations.

For United States Senator.
MOM. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

For State Governor.
JAMES M. MILLER.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction.
NEWTON BATEMAN.

For Congress, 1st District.
JOHN P. FARNSWORTH.

THE CHARLESTON DEBATE.

We print this morning the fourth great debate between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglass. It came off at Charleston, Coles County, on Saturday last, commanding the attention of 3,000 spectators. The crowd was enormous beyond precedent for that section of the State—not differing more than two or three thousand, in point of numbers, from the Ottawa and Freeport audience. The enthusiasm on both sides was tumultuous and unceasing, and the whole marks perhaps the greatest political event of the Eastern and Central portions of the State.

We regard this debate as the GREAT TURNING POINT of the campaign for the friends of Lincoln. It is unquestionably the strongest effort yet put forth by that gentleman since the inauguration of the joint discussions, and its immediate effects upon the audience, his concluding half hour surprised us all to bring forward in the heated contest. The readers of the debate will perceive whether the storm of applause which followed almost every sentence was properly bestowed or not.

We will not comment further at this time than to observe that Mr. Lincoln has again produced a wholly new argument, while Mr. Douglass has again released, with a few alterations, his Jacksonville speech, and the "same old speech," which did him but little service at Joneboro. If Mr. Douglass can afford to give his green-room performance at all to the joint discussions as well as all his private gathering, it is of course his business and not ours.

New York Politics.

The miscarriage of the attempt of the leaders of the American and Republicans parties in New York to unite in a common ticket opposed to the Slave Power and the National Administration, has by no means the consequences which the breakers in our own ranks, and the jubilant Democratic press, were led to suppose. It is the rank and file of the American party who are ardently laboring for the reforms which they believe necessary for the perpetuity of our institutions and the restoration of our peace and patriotism in our national affairs, will not be bound by the action of their magistrates at Syracuse. Their responses to the nominations of their own party are feeble and impotent;—but they open their doors to the friends of Lincoln, and their good will towards the country and the country's friends, and the party of the South and the country, is more than ever manifested.

Our sympathies are with the friends of Lincoln, and we hope he will succeed.

The Last Day of the Fair at Centralia.

CHICAGO, September 17, 1862.

SPEECH OF HON. THOS. HOYNE.

Our correspondent, "Egypt," sends us from Centralia a continuation of his report of the administration rally at that place on Thursday evening.

The pressure upon our space forbids us to do more than to give the outline presented of the speech on that occasion by Hon. Thomas Hoyne of this city.

Mr. Hoyne said he was gratified to meet so many of the relatives of citizens of Egypt. It was the first time he had had pleasure, and availed himself of it to express his surprise that as far as he could see, the people of Egypt had been like them as plowmen, as could be seen.

The citizens of Centralia, and indeed of the whole State, have reason to rejoice that the people of Egypt were their propitiators to such an extent.

The Fair Grounds this morning presents quite a contrast to those of the previous days.

Instead of the crowd crowding through the gateways and distributing themselves over the different points of attraction, nothing but a few individuals, men and women, and small squads of spectators, were to be seen.

The work of removing yesterday afternoon,

the numerous implements had disappeared, and the stands and fair halls were stripped of their ingenious mechanism and their works of beauty and taste.

The most striking feature of the day was a trial of the balloon. To the regret of the trial was to be made to ascertain a more exact satisfaction to inventors, witnesses and the friends of scientific progress everywhere.

A triumph of what influence it is now impossible to say, and which the record does not furnish.

The present great attraction of the Fair—Trotting and Racing matches—not done some of the reasons we were unable to learn. Probably the most important was the principle.

Quintin's equestrian school was closed this morning.

Our correspondent, "Egypt," said he had been in the ballroom all day, and the excitement increased a few hours later by the following extract issued by the General:

GENERAL.—Two Citizens of Georgia Arrived to-day at Fairmount.—Mr. Wilson, who was in the ballons from the Fair Ground yesterday, landed near the residence of a Mr. Tammie, and was temporarily absent.

While Mr. W. was temporarily absent, one of the citizens of Georgia, who had been in the ballons eight days, and other passengers—were accidentally carried away, helped to make it a sad day.

Mr. W. had dominated him. He placed the place of a right, perhaps by a combination of circumstances, and the judgment might dictate, and to whom the Government would be an awkward one, and no such could be made if party considerations are to be taken into account.

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